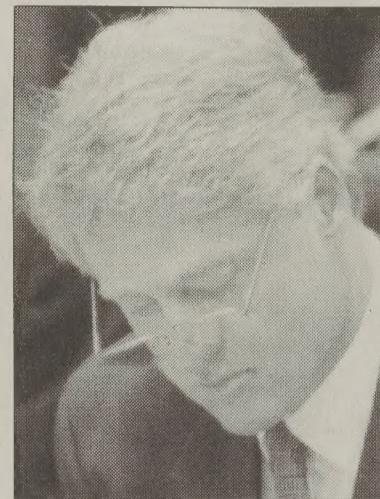


Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Line-item veto bill gets OK after legacy of failed attempts

Associated Press



BILL CLINTON

targeted tax breaks covering 100 or fewer people and new or expanded entitlements.

It does away with a requirement, in place since the nation's founding, that a president must approve or reject legislation in its entirety.

Congress still gets the last word on spending: A line-item veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress.

The bill, part of the GOP "Contract With America," passed Congress easily despite a rich history of failure.

Congress has jealously guarded its spending powers, turning back more than 200 attempts in the last 120 years to give presidents a line-item veto.

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., said the bill will prompt "more partisan bickering, legislative horse-trading and even more pork-barrel spending."

Under the new law, presidents can't spend bills and — within 10 days — cancel specific items, including appropriations, narrowly

Bomb victims' names found in cabin

Kaczynski also had contact with at least 4 targets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The names of Unabomber victims have turned up in Theodore Kaczynski's writings found at his wilderness cabin, and federal agents have discovered possible casual contacts between him and four victims, officials said Tuesday.

These were among a mounting list of apparent links between the reclusive, 53-year-old former mathematics professor and the Unabomber's 18-year string of bombings as investigators settled into what one called "a painstaking, methodical investigation that will take weeks."

"There is a general consistency in the written plans and the physical evidence found at the cabin scene, with the Unabomber's work," said a law enforcement official in Washington, commenting only on condition of anonymity.

"The names of some victims were found in the cabin," he said, declining to disclose them or in what form they appeared.

A second federal law enforcement official said the notebooks that Kaczynski wrote by hand and some printed material at the cabin near Lincoln, Mont., do mention some of the Unabomber's victims but also include references to many other individuals and organizations.

Most of the references are handwritten but none specifically mentions Unabomber victims as targets; the

second official said, "The idea that there is a list of victims or targets is not correct."

Elsewhere, federal agents scouring the Unabomber's suspected haunts and target sites across the nation have turned up evidence that Kaczynski may have actually crossed paths with four Unabomber victims, according to a federal law enforcement source. Three people have been killed and 23 injured in nine states in Unabomber attacks.

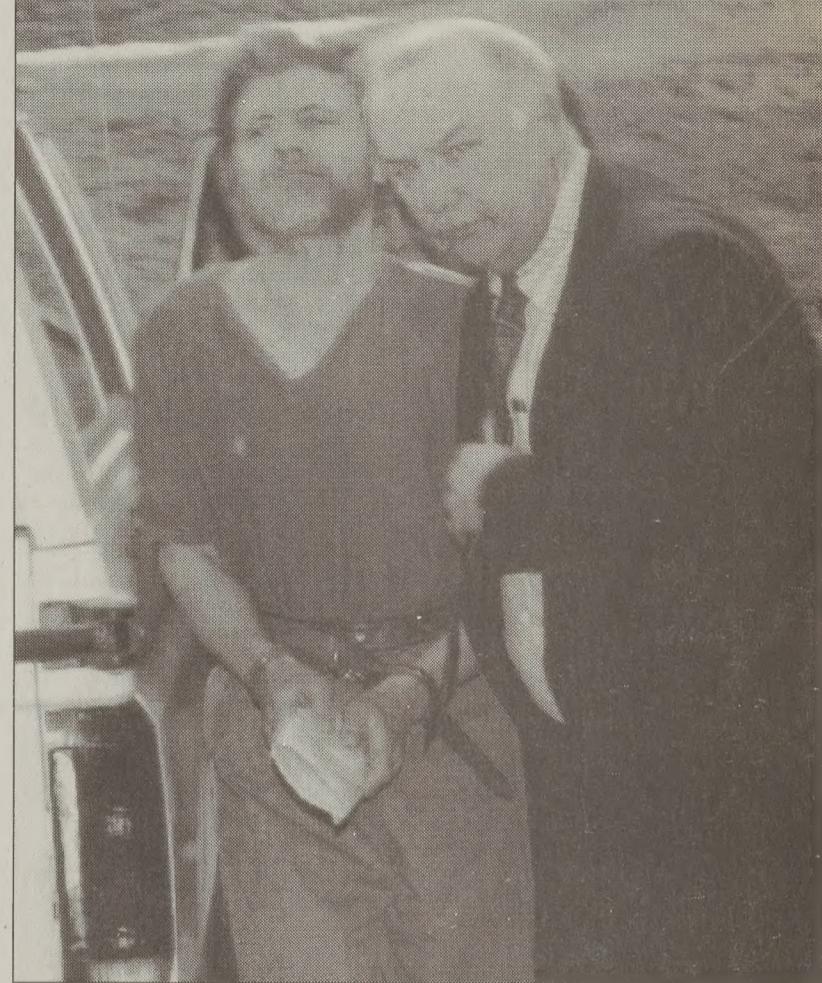
Those interviewed so far remember mostly hallway encounters or casual contact with Kaczynski rather than any close association, the source said. Other victims are being checked for similar possible contacts.

Meantime, officials were growing more and more confident that they will be able to make a case that Kaczynski, so far charged only with possessing bomb components, is the Unabomber.

There was a meeting Monday at the Justice Department with federal prosecutors from seven states where there has been Unabomber activity. At that preliminary discussion, Sacramento and northern New Jersey emerged as the leading sites for a federal Unabomber prosecution because two killings, in 1994 and 1995, occurred there after the federal death penalty was restored to laws that might apply, a federal official said.

Lab work has begun on tools taken from the Kaczynski cabin, two officials said. The tools are being painstakingly compared with scraps of wire, wood and metal taken from the Unabomber's devices over the years.

Three federal sources told The Associated Press that one live bomb, along with a partially assembled one



AP photo

MAD BOMBER? Theodore John Kaczynski, suspected Unabomber, is escorted by a U.S. Marshal to the federal courthouse Thursday in Helena, Mont., to be charged with one count of possession of a bomb. New evidence was found in Kaczynski's cabin Tuesday connecting him to Unabomber victims.

agents had described in an arrest warrant, had been found in the cabin. The devices were made from the same type of materials that the Unabomber used, one official said to the Associated Press.

Pres. Bateman to unveil, dedicate 2 plaques that celebrate the 'Y'

By NOELLE BARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Students and faculty are invited to celebrate the spirit and history of the "Y" when President Bateman and other student leaders unveil and dedicate two plaques this evening at 6 at the base of the "Y" mountain.

The first of the two permanent plaques stands nearly seven feet tall and will be located at the "Y" trailhead adjacent to the parking lot. This plaque will give visitors an historical background about the "Y" and how it has become a part of BYU's history. A second, much smaller plaque, will be placed at the "Y," with a panoramic photograph of the Provo and Orem communities highlighting significant points of interest in the area.

For Gary York, a BYU architect who designed the large plaque's stone structure, much of the information on the monument was new to him.

"There's a lot of information here that unless someone did a lot of research, they wouldn't know," York said.

Five years ago, the graduating seniors left money for administrators to use towards the construction of an object that would continue BYU's history. Without any specific ideas, Student Life administrators researched the possibility of constructing a plaque that would provide information about BYU and with time the two plaques developed. The dedication of the plaques is a part of this week's Y-days celebration.

BYUSA President Wesley

Y Week events

All Week	
Tunes at Noon	12 a.m.-1 p.m.
Food and Clothing Drive	look for bins
Today	
3-on-3 basketball tournament at D.T. courts	5-10 p.m.
Powder Puff	6 p.m.
Dedicate the "Y" ceremony at the bottom of "Y" Mountain	6 p.m.
Thursday	
Barbeque on quad — \$1.50	11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Friday	
Mountain bike race	2:30 p.m.
Saturday	
5K Run/Walk	8 a.m.
Free breakfast	9 a.m.
Morningside with Elder Vaughn J.	10 a.m.
Featherstone at D.T. field	
Super Service	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mania — parking lot west of HCEB (30-40 different projects)	
ELWC Dance	8-11:30 p.m.
Seven Peaks Dance	
Chillion Dance	

Source: BYUSA

Plaque to relate history of the 'Y'

Editor's Note: The following is the text of the commemorative plaque that will be placed at the base of the Y.

Universe Services

"In 1906, the class of 1907 whitewashed their graduation year on the mountain east of campus. When other students saw these numbers on the mountain, a massive invasion against the offenders began. The 1907's held out as long as they could, but they were finally obliterated. To prevent further clashes, President Brimhall consented to send Ernest Partridge

and three of his students, Elmer Jacobs, Clarence Jacobs and Harvey Fletcher, to survey the letters 'B', 'Y' and 'U' on the mountain. After the letters were laid out on the mountain, the entire student body joined together for their first Y-day to whitewash these letters. Harvey Fletcher recalled that:

"The students stood in a zigzag line about eight feet apart stretching from the bottom of the hill to the site of the 'Y'. The first man took the bag of

TEXT **page 3**



Open wide

Seven-year-old Garion Crandall crams a forkful of food into an undersized mouth March 25 at the Cougareat.

Daniel Drysdale
Daily Universe

U.S. evacuates Americans from civil war-torn Liberia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A team of 18 SEAL commandos was flown to Liberia on Tuesday to reinforce U.S. military and U.S. helicopters began evacuating Americans from the country.

The State Department waited until before midnight to announce a U.S. evacuation from the West African nation even though helicopters carried at least 53 Americans the capital hours earlier.

Given the unsettled condition in Liberia, the United States govern-

ment has decided to evacuate American citizens from the Liberian capital to locations outside of Liberia," said Glyn Davies, a department spokesman.

The evacuation is the third U.S. military rescue operation in this decade triggered by the civil war in Liberia.

A dozen countries, most of them European, have asked the United States for assistance in getting their citizens out of Liberia. The State Department said Tuesday that it was weighing those requests.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the 18 Navy commandos were sent to augment the regular team of five U.S. Marine guards at the embassy, where thousands of non-Americans assembled seeking safety.

Two long-range C-5A Galaxy cargo planes were standing by in neighboring Sierra Leone for possible use, but Pentagon officials said the runways and control tower at the Monrovia airport were too badly damaged to per-

mit use of cargo aircraft.

"There's no access to the airport at this time, so they'll be coming out by helicopter," said Navy Cmdr. Bob Anderson with the U.S.-European Command in Freetown, Sierra Leone.

Anderson said five CH-53 transport helicopters, which can handle between 30 and 40 passengers each, were standing by to begin airlifting the Americans to safety. Flying time between Freetown and Monrovia is about an hour and 45 minutes.

Because of limited hotel and other services in Freetown, evacuees will be sent aboard military transport planes to Dakar, Senegal.

In addition to the Americans already awaiting evacuation, Anderson said the rescue team expects to help some representatives from non-governmental organizations and others who wish to leave Liberia.

It appeared likely that U.S. Air Force and Army helicopters would handle most if not all of the air evacu-

ations, said a Pentagon official speaking on condition of anonymity. Officials were considering arranging for some evacuees to leave Liberia by commercial ship but that was uncertain Tuesday night.

Of the 470 Americans in Liberia before the initial evacuation flight, about 110 were at the U.S. Embassy compound, Bacon said. The others were at various compounds elsewhere in the capital.

To determine the safest and most efficient means of evacuation, a six-member Army special forces team flew into the capital Tuesday aboard two MH-53 helicopters, Bacon said. The choppers are heavily armed and are equipped with sophisticated electronic jamming devices for protection.

The six-member "assessment team" was checking out the condition of airport runways and conferring with U.S. Embassy officials. Bacon said they would leave with as many as 25 evacuees in each helicopter.

Family Expo gives unique insights to parents. See page 5

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Serbs free prisoners to get into conference

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbs released three Muslim prisoners Tuesday in an effort to meet international demands and gain admittance to a conference where they can lay claim to a share of Bosnia's reconstruction aid.

Top civilian officials said they were encouraged by the freeing of the former prisoners of war but would not announce before today whether the Bosnian Serbs will be allowed to attend the international fundraising conference.

The Bosnian Serbs failed to meet the Friday deadline to free all POWs or gather them in a central place under international supervision and hand over files to a U.N. tribunal in the Netherlands if they were suspected of war crimes.

The Bosnian government and the Bosnian Croats met the deadline.

On Saturday night, the Serbs handed over files on 16 suspected war criminals. On Sunday night and Monday, they moved 19 prisoners to their war capital Pale, just east of Sarajevo. On Tuesday they freed the three prisoners not suspected of war crimes.

The prisoners appeared to be in good condition, but reporters were not able to talk to them.

Birth defects more likely with obese moms

CHICAGO — Obese mothers are at least twice as likely as thinner women to have babies with debilitating birth defects, two studies found.

And folic acid, a vitamin known to help prevent such abnormalities, appears to offer overweight women no protection, the researchers said.

Both studies, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, involved so-called neural tube defects and women who were obese at conception, not those who gained a lot of weight during pregnancy.

The neural tube defects linked to obesity include spina bifida — an incomplete closure of the spinal column that often results in paralysis — to anencephaly, in which most of the brain is missing. The defects annually afflict some 2,500 U.S. babies and an unknown number of miscarried fetuses.

An estimated 10 percent of women of childbearing age are obese.

Former congressman pleads guilty to fraud

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. Dan Rostenkowski pleaded guilty Tuesday to two counts of mail fraud and was immediately sentenced to 17 months in prison and ordered to pay a \$100,000 fine.

"You have brought a measure of disgrace" on Congress, U.S. District Court Judge Norman Holloway Johnson lectured Rostenkowski before sentencing him.

The gruff, former head of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee said the word "guilty" twice when Johnson asked his plea to charges involving the conversion of House funds to personal use.

Rostenkowski, a powerful chairman who ran one of Congress' most powerful committees with an iron hand, was the quintessential congressional deal-maker. Two years ago he had vowed to "fight these false charges" and prevail.

He was charged in May 1994 with converting \$636,600 in federal funds — and \$56,267 in campaign funds — to his personal use.

Whitewater witness admits false testimony

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Key Whitewater witness David Hale admitted Tuesday he gave incorrect testimony about his own crimes when he pleaded guilty two years ago, saying he had been "scared to death" and made a mistake.

On the witness stand for a seventh day in the Whitewater trial, Hale made the admission under intense questioning by a lawyer for Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

Hale had said in a March 1994 court appearance, when he admitted to two felonies, that he didn't think he benefited from several fraudulent loans.

What Hale said was a lie, asserted George Collins, one of Tucker's attorneys. "I think I made a false statement," Hale said. "It was a mistake."

Hale said that on the day of his guilty plea, "I was scared to death."

Collins hammered away at Hale's assertions of wrongdoing by Tucker and Jim and Susan McDougal, who are on trial accused of conspiring to defraud a savings and loan and Hale's lending company. The McDougals were Whitewater business partners of President and Mrs. Clinton.

Hale pleaded guilty to defrauding the Small Business Administration and was sentenced on March 25.

Weather

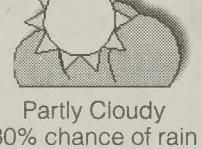
Yesterday

High 85° as of
Low 46° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

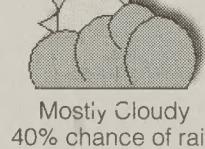
Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.42"
Season 12.35"

Today



Partly Cloudy
30% chance of rain

Thursday



Mostly Cloudy
40% chance of rain

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
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Fax (801) 378-2959

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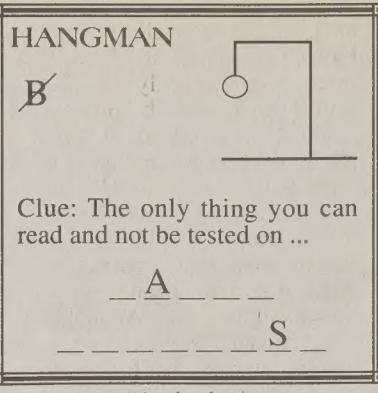
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Scripture of the Day

"I am mindful of you always in my prayers, continually praying unto God the Father in the name of his Holy Child, Jesus, that he, through his infinite goodness and grace, will keep you through the endurance of faith on his name to the end."

— Moroni 8:3

Kevin Sloan likes this scripture because "it reminds me that not only is the Lord mindful of me always but others that I love." Kevin is a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in conservation biology.



Clue: The only thing you can read and not be tested on ...

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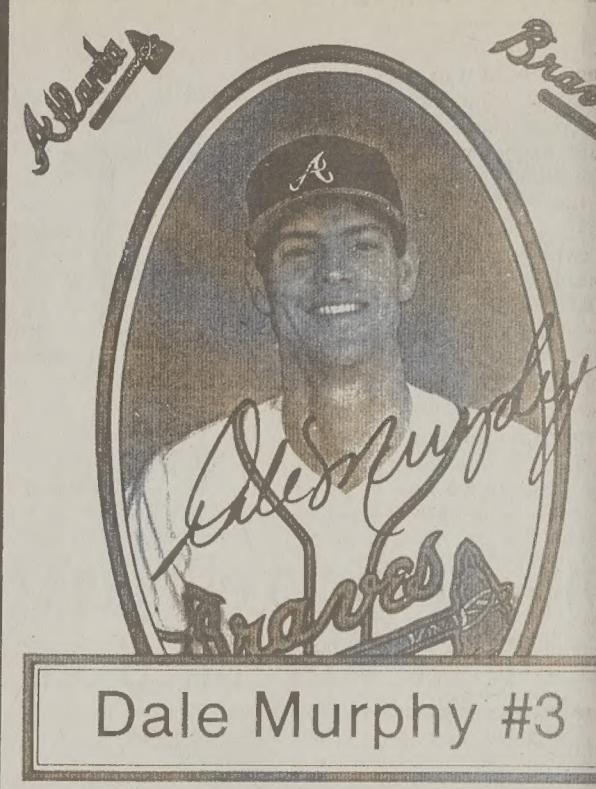
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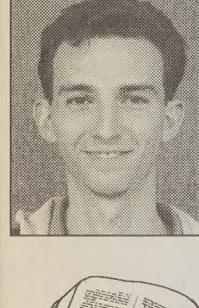
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Scripture of the Day

"I am mindful of you always in my prayers, continually praying unto God the Father in the name of his Holy Child, Jesus, that he, through his infinite goodness and grace, will keep you through the endurance of faith on his name to the end."

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TEXT from page 1

me, sand or rocks and carried it eight feet and handed it to the second man. The second man carried it another eight feet and handed it to a third man and thus the bag went up the hill, each man shuttling back and forth along his right foot portion of the trail. All the students started with enthusiasm as they expected to be through by 10 o'clock a.m. But it was a much bigger job than anyone expected. It was 4 p.m. before the "Y" was covered and even by only a thin layer. So no one was made to cover the other two letters. It was very hard work and most of the boys had no breakfast and no dinner. No one dared to quit as it would break up the line. In the afternoon it was more than some of them could take and they fainted and had to be helped down the hill. I am sure those who worked in the line that day will never forget it. They were rewarded when they got back to campus and looked at the beautiful white "Y" on

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the mountainside in just the right proportions. It looked like it was standing in the air just above the ground.

"The letter 'Y', composed of a thin coat of lime powder, needed constant repair which the students whole-heartedly took on as a challenge. In 1908, the students added a layer of rock to the face of the letter. In 1910 or 1911 the blocks, or serifs, were added — transforming it into the block letter we recognize today. In the fall of each year as part of their orientation activities, the freshmen students would bow every day at 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. in anticipation of climbing to the letter and removing brush from the area."

"On Y-day in the spring, the men met early in the morning for roll call. They would head up to the 'Y' and the women would stay behind to prepare the lunch. The faculty cleared the trail, the freshmen hauled water from a spring, sophomores carried up the white wash and mixed it in wooden troughs, and the juniors and seniors poured it on the large letter. The band

played music all day to keep the spirits of the workers up. The job required a minimum of 500 pounds of salt, 110 bags of lime, and 3,000 gallons of water."

"This tradition continued until 1972, when the university began using helicopters to carry the whitewash up the mountain. This change was made to reduce the environmental impact on the mountain caused by the yearly bucket brigade. In 1978, the face of the 'Y' was coated with gunite, a mixture of sand and white cement. Over 100 yards of sand, 56,400 pounds of cement and 10,000 gallons of water were used on the project, which took 10 days to complete. After the gunite was applied, the annual whitewashings were no longer needed. The block letter 'Y' is currently painted every 2-5 years as needed. It takes 3 people 10 hours to apply 155 gallons of paint, which is transported by helicopter."

"In 1923 the 'Y' letter was lit for the first time in order to burn back the vegetation which had over-grown the

area. It was originally lit with cotton bales or mattress stuffing dipped in pitch. It is currently illuminated by 1,000 25-watt bulbs powered by a 1,500 KVA generator. It takes 3 people 6 hours to put the lights up and 3 hours to take them down."

"What a sight to see! The majestic 'Y' greeting all who arrive in Utah Valley. Even more spectacular is the huge, illuminated letter which gives light to all the world. Although the 'Y' is lit annually on special occasions, it has special meaning for our new students, who upon entering BYU have the letter lit especially for them. By the same token, a student's college career culminates with the lighting of the 'Y' at graduation. Like the sun with her spectacular sunrise and glowing sunset, the lighting of the 'Y' represents the sunrise of the incoming new student and the sunset of the graduating senior."

Mark Hoffman takes stand in Lafferty defense

Associated Press

PROVO — Notorious pipe-bomb killer Mark Hofmann took the stand on behalf of accused killer Ronald Lafferty Tuesday, bolstering defense claims that Dan Lafferty committed the crimes his older brother is on trial for.

Hofmann was a surprise defense witness in the last day of testimony in Lafferty's retrial for the June 1984 slashing deaths of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica.

Dan Lafferty, Hofmann testified, confessed to those slayings while the two convicted killers were cellmates in 1989-90.

"(Dan) told me he's the one, that he took both the lives his brother was on death row for," Hofmann told defense lawyer Linda Anderson.

The statement buttressed Dan Lafferty's own testimony last week where, for the first time in the 12-year-old case, he said he killed them both.

Hofmann, 41, has spent nine years in prison for the October 1985 bombing murders of Steve Christensen and Kathleen Sheets in a bloody and futile effort to divert attention from dozens of forgeries he had authored rewriting the early history of the Mormon Church and America itself.

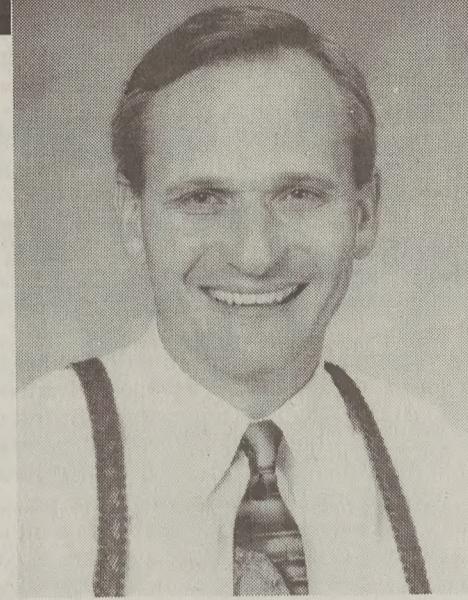
Tuesday was the first time he's ever testified under oath in court. He was silent throughout his own case a decade ago.

He said the discussions about Ron Lafferty came up in 1989 as the state geared up to execute Hi-Fi killer William Andrews. Hofmann ventured that Andrews would not die, since he never actually killed anyone during the vicious 1974 stereo shop robbery that left three dead and two others critically hurt.

Hofmann said Lafferty detailed the July 24, 1984 murders, including a remorseless description of how he killed the child in her crib after forcing their way into Brenda Lafferty's home.

In testimony last week, Dan Lafferty — who calls himself the Prophet Elijah — said he was the arm of God acting on Ron Lafferty's revelation to "remove" the mother and child and two other Utah County residents who had played a role in Ron's recent divorce.

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that customers will buy what everyone else is selling. He says "A Wilson diamond must be more brilliant."

His 90's business consultant protests that it takes too long to answer *all* of a customer's questions. He says "pressure is a poor substitute for substance."

Well, you can't say they didn't try to bring him into the nineties. Besides, our customers love Wilson Diamonds just the way it is. Even if we do have an old boss.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

FDA should act on study, ban cigarette advertising

According to a study released Wednesday, April 3, teen-agers are three times as likely as adults to respond to cigarette advertisements. Moreover, 79 percent of teen-age smokers prefer brands promoted by the Marlboro Man, Joe Camel, and the fun couples of Newport.

Both Congress and the Food and Drug Administration should look closely at this new evidence and speed up the passing of new regulations that will restrict cigarette advertising to areas where teen-agers are less likely to see it. Federal regulation of cigarette ads has been pending since August, when President Clinton announced a campaign that, in part, would allow only black-and-white ads with words and no pictures on billboards and magazines with large youth readership.

Tobacco lobbyists and some advertisers are naturally upset with the proposed regulation and call it censorship. In many instances, their points would be valid. But this is not so in the case of cigarette advertising. Prior restraint on speech is seldom acceptable, but is not an absolute. This is especially true in cases of commercial speech. In 1983, Federal courts stated that "unlike other areas of First Amendment protection, the commercial speech doctrine is concerned primarily with the level and quality of information reaching the listener." The courts have stated that if information reaching the listener or reader is harmful, there might be grounds for restraint of that speech.

Cigarette smoking leads to 90 percent of all lung cancer deaths each year and smokers lose an average of 8.3 years off their lives because of this habit. Close to 500,000 Americans die each year from smoking-related diseases. It is obvious, then, that cigarettes are harmful to the health of the nation. Likewise, information promoting this habit can be considered harmful and should be grounds for restraint. Of course, Congress already proved this point when they were able to successfully ban cigarette advertising from television in 1971. Now it is simply the time to take the ban a step further and implement it, at least partially, in print media.

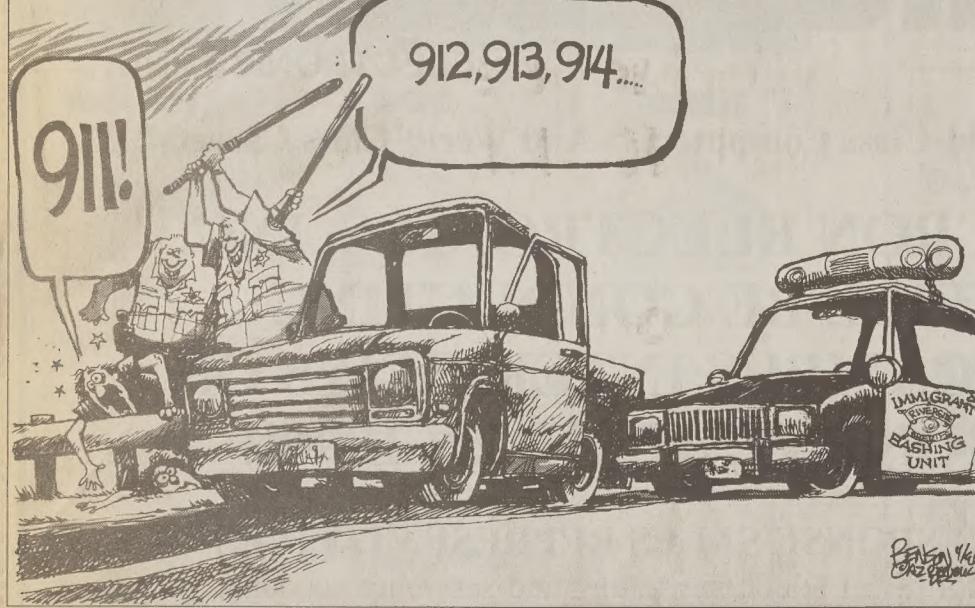
Prior restraint of advertising would be particularly helpful in curbing the number of teen-agers who take up the habit each year. Cigarette makers say their advertisements do not target youth. But the study released last week by the University of British Columbia contradicts this statement. Richard Pollay, the study's author, found that whenever a brand increased its advertising budget by 10 percent, its share of the adult smoking market grew three percent, but its share of teen-age smokers increased by nine percent.

Medical researchers all over the country are finding that young people are influenced by ads that show cigarette smoking as popular and fun. "Cigarette smoking is continually associated with social success, sexual attractiveness, a health demeanor, exciting sporting activities, a cool and tough image for the boys, a slender body and liberated spirit for the girls, autonomy and independence for both sexes. What more could an American adolescent want?" said Lloyd Johnston, director of the Monitoring the Future Project at the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center.

John Pierce, a professor of preventative medicine at the University of California-San Diego, furthers Johnston's view in his findings that "the only people starting to smoke these days are kids." Adults don't take up the habit because they have been around long enough to be fully aware of the effects of smoking. This shows that advertising can only be targeted to two groups of people: the young people yet to start smoking and smokers who may switch brands if enticed to do so.

The evidence showing that advertising entices underage citizens to take up smoking is continually mounting. Three million teen-agers smoke, consuming nearly a billion packs each year. Unfortunately, this number is rising and will continue to do so if something is not done to curb the enticing influence of cigarette advertising on underage smokers. The FDA's proposed regulations would begin to help. All that is left to do is for the regulation to be approved. The FDA should act on the results of last week's study, and the many more like it, by speeding up Federal advertising regulations.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



the 5th floor

Speeding ticket provides trauma

Last weekend, my previously perfect driving record was spoiled by a speeding ticket and I am very bitter. Not because I wasn't speeding — I admit I was going 17 mph over the speed limit when the police officer clocked me while I was passing him. A stupid thing to do, I know, but it was dark and I had already driven 800 miles that day. I was tired and didn't see that it was a cop I was passing, but did he care about that? Oh, no, all he cared about was keeping the interstate highway system safe from felons like me and insisting that I pay \$55 to the City of Nephi.

Well, that's just fine. I

felt like wasting \$55, which is more than I spend on groceries in over a month, but to add insult to injury I got a condescending lecture from a skinny police officer who spoke with that annoying, too-slow Utah accent. When he looked at my driver's license, which was issued in Colorado, he said, "Well, I don't know about Colorado, but here in Utah we issue citations for driving as fast as you were. We don't likereckless drivers." Really. In Colorado we just LOVE reckless drivers. We give them honorary degrees from the University of Colorado and special speeding privileges.

Then he wanted to chit-chat. "Oh, where's Palisade?" he had the temerity to ask me, all the while peering into the car (like I was hiding drugs or a pit bull or something) and blinding me with his flashlight. Feeling quite perverse, I told him that my hometown is a

quaint little hamlet situated near Grand Junction on the mighty Colorado River. I elaborated with the fact we have a mainly agricultural economy based on pomology (fruit trees to the layperson), highlighted by the world-famous Palisade peaches. I think he liked that.

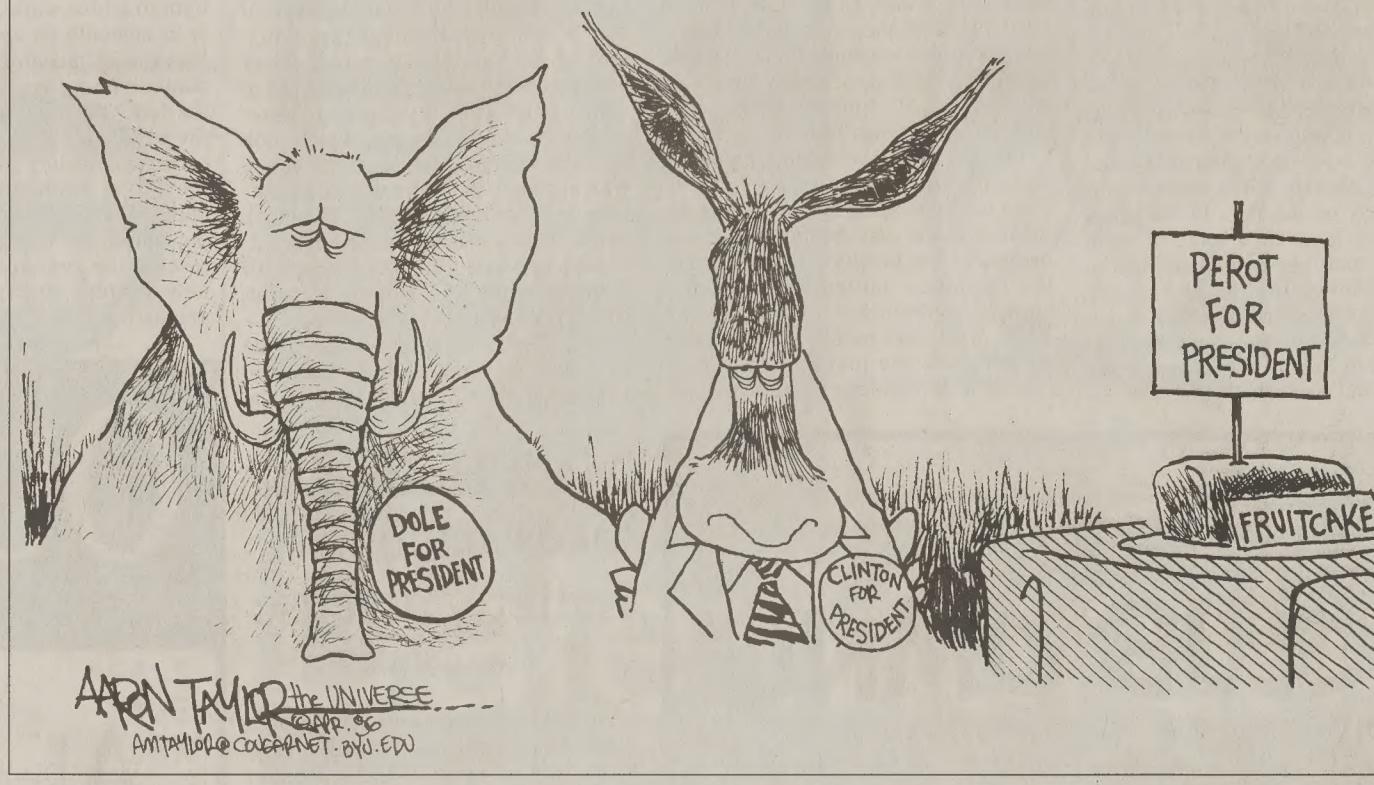
The annoyance continued when I had to call the judge noted on the back of my ticket to ask where to send the check. Her snide secretary said with a hint of mockery, "I hope you're not going to CONTEST this." Oh, right. Maybe if I appeared in court and told the judge I'm blind and couldn't see the speedometer, she'd let me off.

When I told my mom about it, which I accidentally did because I am incapable of keeping a secret, she said I should have utilized my feminine charm and started crying, with the hope that the police officer would let me go. Pride would not allow me to do this, but don't think I wasn't tempted — it worked for my friend Brad.

The biggest trauma of all, though, besides the fact that I had just the day before sent my 17-year-old brother a nasty e-mail teasing him for receiving his first speeding ticket and flaunting my formerly perfect driving record in his face, is that it wasn't even my car. It was my friend's. But I certainly learned my lesson. Never again will I exceed the speed limit, at least not until the next time I decide to make an 820-mile road trip in one day, complete with lengthy stops at Glen Canyon Dam, Lake Powell, and Zion National Park. After all, I signed the Honor Code and I obey the law.

by Rachel
Sauer
Opinion
Editor

CANDIDATES AND THEIR SUPPORT



Viewpoint

Shorts violations differ according to gender

by Jon Mano
Universe Staff Writer

It's been reported that skirt- and shorts-wearing Cougars have been spotted on campus lately. And as the weather warms up, the debate about shorts on campus will inevitably heat up, too.

The administration has extended the shorts-wearing trial period through summer term. If it feels that enough students are obeying the honor code, shorts will be allowed. If not, shorts will become just another pleasant memory like Saturday morning classic Conjunction Junction.

There seems to be a major problem with this trial period, though — students haven't been informed how it will be determined whether shorts will stay or not.

Will student opinions be taken into account during the decision-making process? Will faculty be surveyed to see if they think there are too many violations in the classroom? Or will they just count up the number of honor code violations turned in?

If it's just left to the whim of the administration, it's too arbitrary. Students should be informed how the administration will decide this issue. Not only would that make the administration more accountable for its decision, but put more responsibility on the stu-

dents.

A source that works with some of the BYU higher-ups told me that one of them comes into the office on a regular basis, telling everyone how many violators he has seen that day. The number of these "Daisy Dukes," as he likes to call them, is quite high — usually in the double digits in about an hour's time.

It really doesn't surprise me that he sees so many females breaking the rule — I've been looking at the length of shorts on campus and, for the most part, males seem to be wearing shorts that are long enough. There are some guys who don't, of course, but I think it is a small enough number that the administration would allow shorts to stay.

But count the number of female violators on campus — there are tons. Now I agree that many are still dressed modestly even if the shorts don't hit the knees, but that's not the point. What's important is if BYU views it as inappropriate — and it has stated clearly

that shorts must hit the knees.

So what do we do to solve the problem? I don't know. But I do have a proposal which would be more fair to the majority of shorts-wearing population — judge female and male students separately.

I've already had some females become upset at my suggestion, but this is not a sexist remark or opinion. It's a fact — there are quite a few more females breaking the rule. Therefore, why should the other half of the population, some 15,000 students, be punished also?

No, it's not fair that a lot of women will be punished even though they're obeying the rule. But at least by separating the males and females, it reduces the number of innocent victims.

This viewpoint shouldn't be upsetting to anyone, actually. Think about it, if it were actually the males who were breaking the rule, females would be ecstatic at this suggestion.

No, this is not the most democratic suggestion, and I realize that our country does not make laws based on gender. But since when has BYU been considered a democratic institution?

Readers' Forum

Lee family thank-you

Dear Friends:

On behalf of the Rex E. Lee family, we express our gratitude for the many acts of love and kindness shown to us in connection with the funeral. We were especially grateful for the participation of so many students and faculty members by way of television.

You have made our family experience so rich and our blessing so numerous while we were associated with BYU, and we will always treasure your friendship. Rex loved serving the University and he loved you.

May the Lord's blessing continue to be with our wonderful BYU family.

Janet G. Lee

Cartoon insults Islam

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the April 3 Benson cartoon bearing the banner "Muzzlim" and I would like to thank Jim Phipps, whose response was very good. I would like to add some more to it for the people like Benson who like to express their jokes at others' expense and to the Daily Universe, which doesn't have any policy against publishing cartoons containing religiously offensive material.

First of all, Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam do not represent Islam in any way and their acts have nothing to do with Islam. They merely represent a black organization that politically supports them. Second, bringing in Islam and making jokes, or representing that Muslims support him is really offensive and shows the ignorance people have. Our religion has the best standards and doesn't support wrong beliefs, doings and the people who do these acts. We respect our religion and expect other people to respect it as well.

My point is this: everything that you think (Benson) is not funny. If you don't know anything about others, you'd better confirm it and make sure it is appropriate to publish. Or maybe you are one of those who like to make or write jokes at others' expense without prior thinking. If you are religious enough and respect your religion, you should put yourself in our shoes and see how it feels when someone from outside makes or illustrates jokes about your religion. I seriously think that you should apologize for that cartoon in the Daily Universe. Also, the Daily Universe, which is published by a Church school, should not let people write and publish offensive material in the newspaper. I always believe that a college newspaper is a means of publishing informative material, not a means of publishing junk.

Nadeem N. Mughal
Provo

Editorial unclear factually

To the Editor:

The Daily Universe's April 3 opinion concerning states' rights greatly misrepresented the facts. The opinion stated special interest groups exert a greater influence over state governments than over the federal government because there are more federal legislators than state legislators. The opinion then used the question of wilderness sites to show how Utah's two senators and three representatives were in the pockets of the mining and ranching special interest groups while the rest of the Senate and House of Representatives from other states were somehow less controlled because of their great numbers. However, if the control of wilderness was in the hands of the state, Orrin Hatch, Bob Bennett, Bill Orton, Enid Greene Waldholtz, or Jim Hansen would not be voting. The questions would be settled by our 29 state senators and our 74 state representatives. But Utah isn't the only state with wilderness sites. Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, California, Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico all have wilderness sites or potential wilderness sites. Each of these states also has as many or more state senators and state representatives than Utah has. And you tell me there are more legislators in Washington, D.C.? Highly unlikely! Consider the question of health care reform, welfare reform, or even minimum wage. All 50 states have state senators and state houses of representatives that would vote on the issues most pertinent to each particular state. Yes, your argument that more politicians are harder to control is true; it is also a powerful argument for states' rights.

Shane Schulthies
Professor, Physical Education Department

down the tubes. Everyone knows what kind of immorality occur at the "other" universities where girls and boys are free to stay all together in their dormitories.

The dormitories at BYU are filled with young men preparing for missions and young ladies who plan to marry in the temple some day. The leaders who installed the visiting student policy were inspired when they did so. Mormons were interested in protecting the young students' futures from the grasps of Stan's temptations. Everyone always says, "Build a Mormon." Mormons would never have the problems of 'other' universities have because we have higher standards!" What a joke! All young men have the same hormones, and when alone in a bad situation, Satan is just going to be excited to tear down a young individual, especially an LDS individual.

BYU is one of the most respected universities in the country, and we all know how occult it is to be accepted here. Nobody is forced to come here, and it is not like any other school. When you get here to see that there is a heavy set of rules to abide by. Ever signed the Honor Code, and we are obliged to obey what the leaders tell us to do. It is guaranteed that if you want to leave and somewhere else, there are many that was here.

The dormitories are a great place here at BYU where many friends can be made. Come to BYU because of its atmosphere and know that the leaders are interested in protecting our standards by setting high ones for us to say, "The rules stay here at BYU," so it is always a place where God's spirit is abundant. And to that girl who was crying about the rules, if you don't like the grassy hill at BYU, then go find a different grassy hill to study at; maybe the U of U will let you what you want to in their dorms.

Mark Bullock
Lake Oswego, Ore.

Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters the editor will receive least priority in publication. Letters may be submitted person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by Mail (letters@du2.bryu.edu) or faxed 378-2959.

Campus

Steve Young, wards, comedy Unforum

By ASHLEY EYRING
University Staff Writer

es were made, songs were sung and awards and prizes were given out at Tuesday's Unforum in the Marriott Center.

promised, a surprise guest who turned out to be Steve Young, San Francisco 49ers quarterback and former BYU quarterback, showed up for the occasion and honored former president Rex E. Lee.

Lee recalled memories of Lee when told one of his own dorm mates from his BYU experience. He made reference to his "60 Minutes" appearance that aired last night.

Young heroes were presented with Team Awards for their service at the 1995 Homecoming. Gene A. Cook, Laurisa Ward, David Olslear Franz, John Ward, Eliza Mei-Lan Lin and



TA-DA!
Chad Lewis teases the crowd with a life-sized picture of Steve Young minutes before the real Young appeared at Tuesday's Unforum.

Cristina Houston Daily Universe

Maren Mouritsen were all recommended for the award by their peers and co-workers because of their exemplary service.

Circle of Honor Awards were given to five students because of "their commitments to their work of honor."

S. Scott Ashworth, Holly Piquet, Greg Pawlik, Margie Richardson and Wesley McDougal were all presented

these awards for their adherence to the Honor Code.

Three \$300 gift certificates from the BYU Bookstore were given toward school books for next year to random members of the audience chosen by seat number.

The program ended with sports highlights of the BYU football and basketball teams.

Fellowships

Informational Meeting!!! Come to an informational meeting to get helpful hints from recent recipients of such prestigious awards as the Rhodes, Marshall, National Science Foundation, Fulbright and Goldwater. The student recipients will be on hand to answer questions and to provide hints. The meeting will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB. Please don't count yourself out — come get information! **Sarah Bradley Tyson Memorial Fellowship:** The Women's National Farm and Garden Association offers this fellowship for advanced study in agriculture, horticulture and similar subjects. The \$500 fellowship is offered to females in recognition of leadership in cooperative extension work and initiative in scientific research. The fellowship is to be used for advanced study in an educational institution of recognized standing in the United States. There is no application form; contestants send a letter. Please see 350 MSRB for what your letter should contain. The deadline for application is April 15. **American Indian Graduate Center:** To be eligible for this scholarship a student must be an enrolled member of a Native American tribe or be 1/4 Native American. The student must also be a full-time graduate student pursuing either a master's or doctorate. The award is also based on financial need. The deadline is May 1. **American Institute of Indian Studies:** The American Institute of Indian Studies sponsors several fellowships for students pursuing a doctorate and established scholars to study India, its people and culture. There are Junior and Senior Research Fellowships as well as a Senior Scholarly/Professional Development Fellowship and a Senior Performing Arts Fellowship. The deadline is July 1. **Fulbright, Rhodes, British Marshall, National Science Foundation and Goldwater** are some of the most prestigious fellowships and scholarships in the nation. These awards have deadlines in the fall, but it is time to prepare. Students interested in obtaining additional information about these fellowships and many others should come to 350 MSRB.

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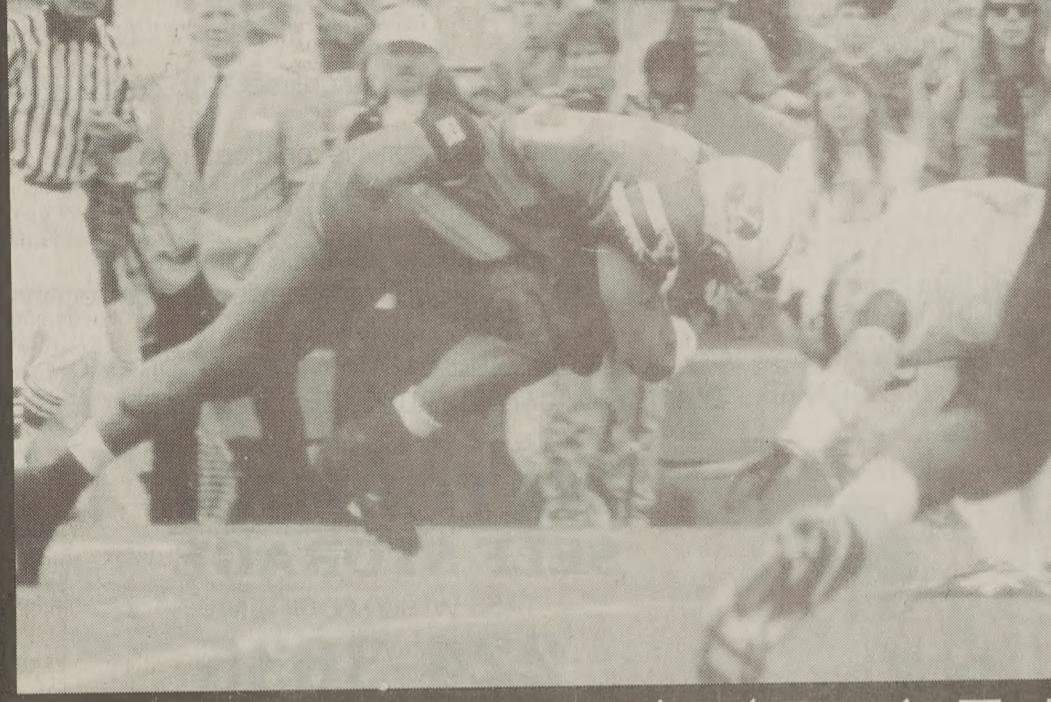
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BYU FOOTBALL Season Tickets Important Student Information For Next Year!

Football & basketball season tickets go on sale August 12 at the Marriott Center. Skin Classic tickets are not included on the season ticket. Classic tickets also go on sale Aug. 12. Classic tickets are sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Students can purchase two Classic tickets as well as two season tickets. The cost for Classic tickets is \$10, & the cost for season tickets is \$30. A basketball season card is \$15.

Football season tickets are rotated. Classic tickets are located in the south endzone. The Basketball Card is good for student general admission at all home basketball games.

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Family Expo gives parents helpful hints

Children's hearts turn when raised in light of God

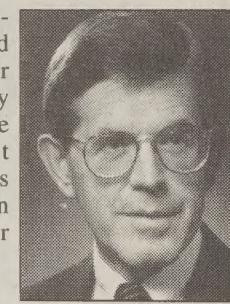
By HELENA HARO
University Staff Writer

The 1996 Family Expo stressed bringing up children with the light of Heavenly Father in their lives.

Bruce C. Hafen, current provost and newly called elder to the Quorum of the Seventy, spoke Tuesday in a keynote address to parents and grandparents who attended the conference.

Elder Hafen spoke about the value and importance of family life in children's lives. He said that BYU should be the center for understanding family life and that people should all work together to make home a successful family.

"In a world of constant decay and



family deterioration, we need to remember the basic family values and the promise that was given to us by Elijah in D&C 2," Elder Hafen said.

Students, parents and children have promises made to them if they follow God's commandments, Elder Hafen said. The fifth commandment promises that our days will be long upon the land if we honor our fathers and our mothers, he said.

Provost Hafen said working together as families will ensure that the hearts of children and parents are turned to each other.

He said that parents need to understand that patience is the key to the growing process.

"The only people that is helping is the adults, and it is only giving them a selfish answer to hard prob-

lems," Elder Hafen said.

Children should be taught the difference between right and wrong and then be given the chance to make decisions based on what they have been taught, he said.

Parents need to find out how much it matters to their children to work together and show love always, Elder Hafen said.

Parents need to be a good example because children will treat others the way they have been treated. It is important for parents to take an active role now, he said.

"Parents and adults need to be good examples to their children and turn around destruction before it is too late.

"Actively live the commandments of God and make sure the hearts are going in the same direction and not apart," Elder Hafen said.

Teaching gospel principles brings great joy, molds successful families

By KERSTIN SMITH
University Staff Writer

comes from teaching children gospel principles in the walls of the family, General Relief Society President Elaine L. Jack said Monday at the "Bringing up Children in Light and Truth" Family Expo.

Jack, who is also a member of BYU's Board of Trustees, said no greater joy is found than in teaching children the gospel, being an example, showing them the Lord's ways and then seeing them choose the

right history is a study of families and their willingness to follow God's ways, she said.

Jack said one of the most commanding family examples is that of Sariah, from the Book of Mormon. Another Testament of Jesus Christ. They "shared common purpose and firm resolve to follow the Lord and live his commandments. They were fine parents, faithful and strong."

Lehi and Sariah's first-born son, Lehi and Sariah's first-born son, never knew a period

of sustained family harmony, Jack said.

"We can learn so much from him about facing problems without being deterred."

Jacob taught key doctrines for us, Jack said, and he recorded them with the hope "our children will receive them with thankful hearts, and look upon them that they may learn joy."

There is no greater joy than teaching principles in our homes, she said.

Quoting from the Proclamation of the Family, statement from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jack said, "Successful families are established and maintained on principles of faith, prayer, repentance, forgiveness, respect, love, compassion, work and wholesome recreational activities."

Others guide today's 'stripling warriors'

By LAUREN COMSTOCK
University Staff Writer

Sister Ardeth G. Kapp told women at the Family Expo Monday that they are the mothers of today's stripling warriors.

Challenges either to Roy or to us, and others are important in helping to refine the refining process. Sister Kapp said, "We're not perfect, but we're in the way. We're from the

part that is part of this mortal life."

Young people of this generation are the new stripling warriors, and mothers have the responsibility to teach children, just as the mothers of man's 2,000 stripling warriors

do the mothers today care as much as mothers did in the time of the stripling warriors? I say with a hand.

Sister Kapp said serving a mission

her husband in the Canada

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Alma did not remember what his father had told him until he was at the depths of despair. Sometimes it just takes time.

"My son, John, was never a bad kid, he was just difficult to deal with sometimes, and he took a lot of patience. John once told his younger brother that it was OK to steal stuff until he was eight years old.

"When I asked my son why he told his younger brother that, John said it was true. Kids can do anything they want, and when they turn eight years old all their sins will be washed away — he should just live it up now while he has the chance," Elder Hafen said.

Many people believe that we should all be free, not having to answer to anyone — some will even say that about children. They say if we treat them like adults they will act like adults. Children need direction, he said.

"But the only people that is helping is the adults, and it is only giving them a selfish answer to hard prob-

lems," Elder Hafen said.

Children should be taught the difference between right and wrong and then be given the chance to make decisions based on what they have been taught, he said.

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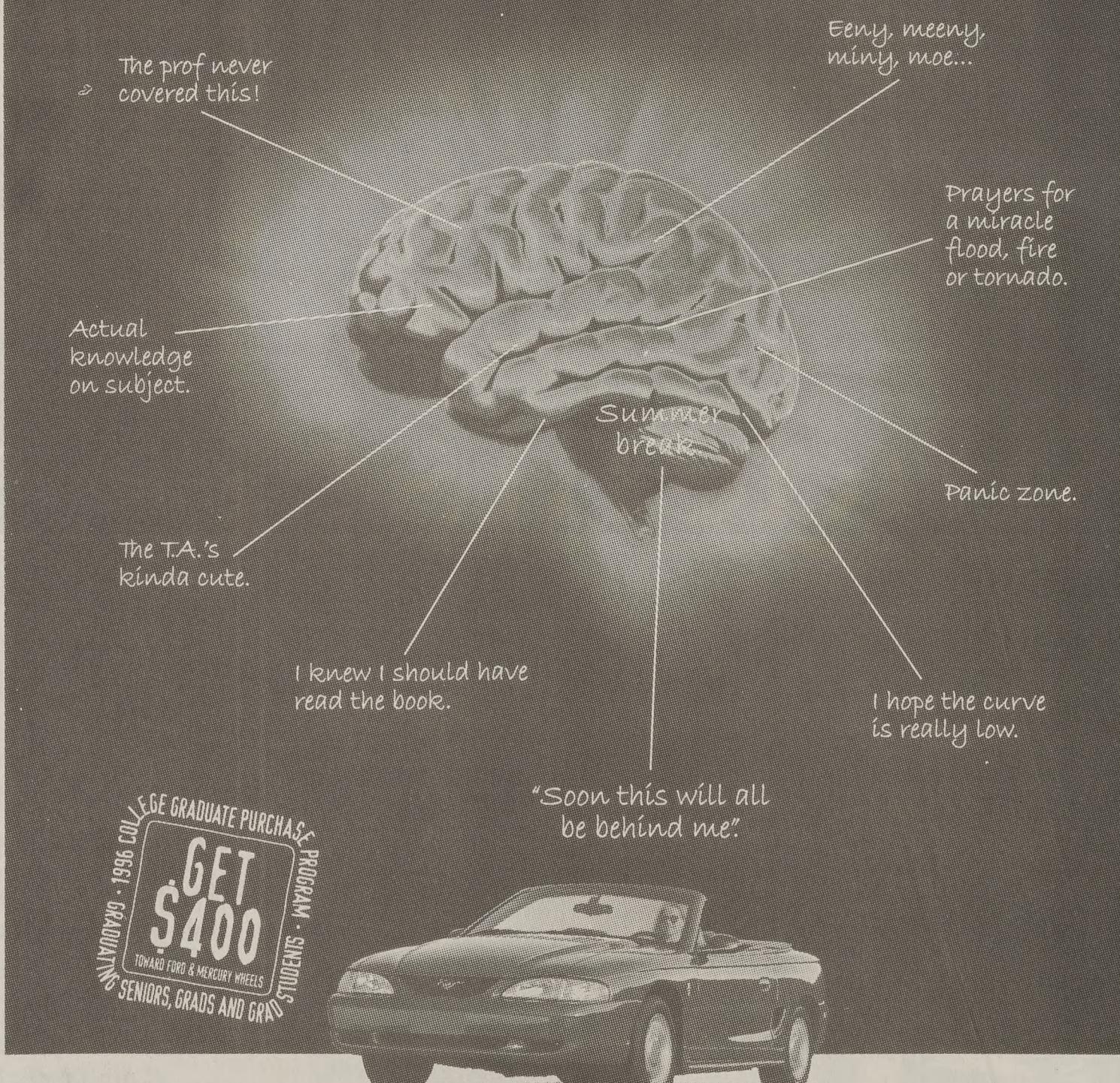
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Lifestyle



File photo

MIN': Extempo, a professional a capella group that got started at BYU, performs at the Provo Tabernacle in 1994. The BYU a capella scene is thriving.

capella a popular trend at BYU

By JOY HIATT
Special to the Universe

concentration of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Utah has a strong musical tradition," said Rick McFarland, a BYU graduate who was in BYU's only sponsored a cappella group, Vocal Point, when it first formed. "It's accepted for a bunch of guys to get together and sing and goof off."

Even non-Utah residents who have never been to Provo see the potential talent of its residents.

"I have always imagined that the Provo area would be rich in a cappella groups, especially as there are many Mormons there, and they are known for being very fine and dedicated singers," said Kathleen Lennon, a psychology professor at Boston College who also sings in an a cappella group in Sagamore, Mass.

Men's Chorus, which sings most of its songs a cappella, sells out every concert on BYU campus. Extempo, 6 Trac and Vocal Point, formed mostly by former members of BYU's A Cappella Club, also sell out most performances.

Vocal Point's popularity has spread to Arizona and Idaho, and the group did 33 performances during the 1994 to 1995 school year, said Russell Gorringe, who schedules all of BYU's performing groups in his work at Performing Arts Management.

"They've got a lot of loyal followers," Gorringe said. "The LDS bookstores call us and say people are asking for their CD's."

A national a cappella group, the Contemporary A Cappella Society of America, named Extempo's song, "Blessed Are," as the second-best gospel/contemporary Christian a cappella song released in 1995. Extempo's song lost first place to Rockapella, the nationally-known group that sings "Where In The World Is Carmen San Diego?"

The love for a cappella keeps new local performers singing.

The BYU A Cappella Club, founded by original Vocal Point members

Dave Boyce and Bob Ahlander, helps local performers form into workable groups.

Glen Sawyer, the club's president, joined the club after seeing a flyer in 1993 and is still an avid a cappella fan and performer.

"Human voices have the capability of blending and harmonizing more closely than any instrument," said Sawyer, a computer science graduate student from Provo. "A cappella music can be much more direct than other forms."

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- Symphonic Band at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Free admission.

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- Songwriter's Showcase at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Free admission.

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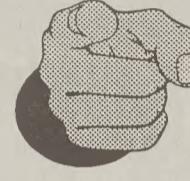
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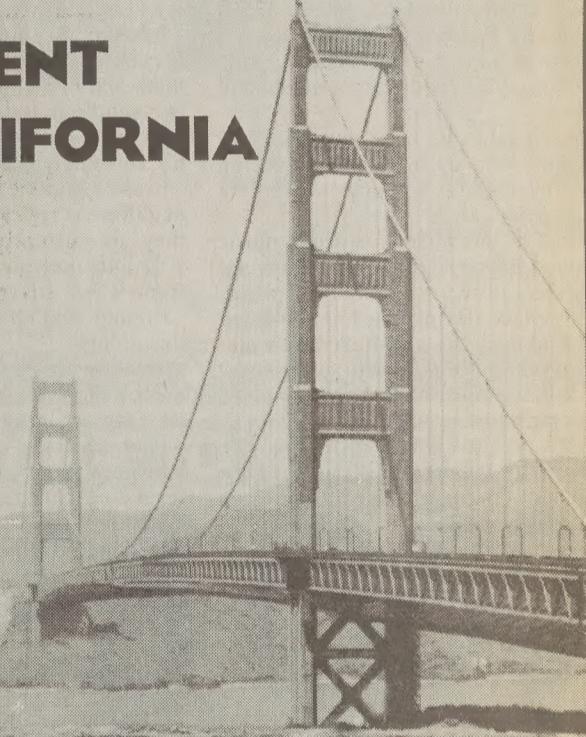
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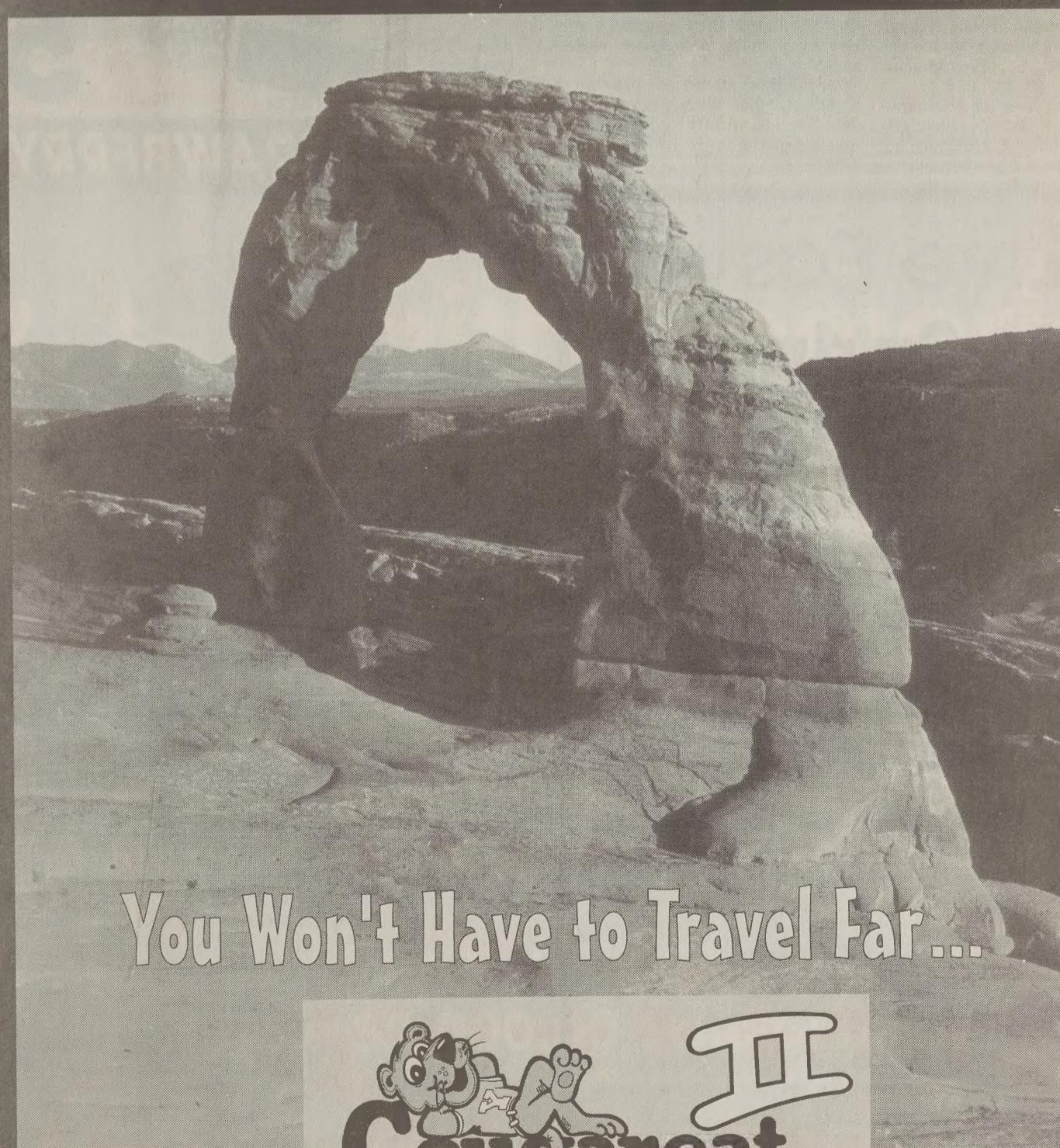
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- All ticket holders must be back in the line at 9:30 am. The sale starts at 10:00 am.
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- Please do not bring children. Children under ten will not be allowed to participate in the drawing.



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SHARING MUSIC: Members of the University Band practice on Wednesday night in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The band will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall Friday at 7 p.m.

Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

Students share music in audition-free band

By JOANNE BUTTERFIELD
University Staff Writer

On the second floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center each Wednesday night 107 students from a variety of majors and levels in school gather together to share one thing they all have in common.

That thing is their love for music.

The University Band, Music 325R, meets on Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in E-250 HFAC. This band is under the direction of Randall Beach.

Beach said this band is open to all students who are interested in playing their instruments and does not require an audition.

Most of the students are non-music majors, Beach said. He said many are members of the marching band which takes place during the fall semester. He said there are also quite a few students who have played in high school or college and want to continue to play their instruments.

This is the first semester the University Band has been in existence and will continue to be offered each winter semester.

"Our intention is to keep the band

open to all students who are interested and who want to come play with a quality band," Beach said.

Since the band only rehearses once a week, Beach said they have two objectives. The first is to select a handful of pieces to perform for the concert at the end of the year. The second is to play through a lot of different concert band literature at a variety of difficulty levels.

Beckie Brammer, a junior from Mechanicsburg, Penn., majoring in math and French education, said anyone can be in the class, but they need to want to do it. She plays the tuba in the University Band.

Brammer said the band plays a variety of different styles of music. She said they are currently working on some soft and mellow pieces as well as some which are very rhythmic.

Brammer said she loves playing with this group.

"It's my chance to play my instrument," she said. "Otherwise, I wouldn't have anything to play during the winter semester."

Brammer has been in the marching band during the fall semester.

Sarah Warner, a freshman from Highland, Ill., with an open major,

said she feels the same way about playing in the University Band.

"I've always had something to do with music but I didn't want the pressure of auditioning for a band," Warner said.

"I can't imagine my life without the music," Warner said.

Warner said playing with the band is a challenge and provides opportunities for individual accomplishment.

The concert will be Friday night at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The concert will also feature chamber groups, admission is free.

Play dedicated to employee's family

By CATHY ANN SCHMITT
University Staff Writer

A performance of a graduate theater production will be dedicated to raise funds in behalf of Jack Reeves, a 17-year BYU employee who died last week, to help his wife and 11 children, said Catherine Riggs, publicity director for the event.

Matt Neves, director of the project, is a graduate student in theater. Shakespeare's "King John" is a graduate project featuring about 20 actors from BYU, UVSC, one high school and other community members.

"King John" is a full-length play and will be performed Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m., at the Margetts Theatre, HFAC.

Performers are asking for a \$2 minimum donation at the door, but are requesting that those in attendance be as generous as they can, Neves said.

All proceeds from the Wednesday show will be given to Reeves' family to assist in any funeral arrangements and other costs, Riggs said.

"The donation usually goes toward covering costs of production, but the cast and I feel that helping Reeves' family is much more important," Neves said.

The cast is excited about the opportunity to help the family and feel the play will mean that much more because of the great purpose behind the Wednesday performance. They are grateful they have this chance to contribute, Neves said.

The cast is pulling together to help out and hope they can help the Reeves' as much as they can, Neves said.

People who attend the play on a night other than Wednesday can give donations specifically for Reeves. The music department is also collecting donations.

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Sports



LAST PITCH: Cougar pitcher Julie Risdon fires a pitch during the first game of a doubleheader vs. UVSC. Risdon was overpowering, giving up just

one hit and leading the Cougars to a 1-0 win. The second game was also all BYU as they swept away with a victory 5-0.

Matt Wright/Daily Universe

UVSC no match for Cougar pitching

Wolverines go home without touching Y pitchers for a run

By SCOTT APGAR
University Sports Writer

The BYU softball team sent UVSC back to Orem winning and scoreless Tuesday evening. Cougar pitching and hitting set the agenda for the doubleheader.

Intentionality was the theme of the first game for the Cougar batters who weren't able to score a runner until the seventh inning capturing the win 1-0.

Pitcher Julie Risdon had a no-hitter going into the top of

the seventh inning when she gave up the first and only

UVSC hit of the game.

"I was hitting my spots really good today," Risdon said.

"My drop pitch was working especially well."

Throughout the game BYU had opportunities to score

runners. The Cougars amassed seven hits but scored only

one runner. Before Dani Anderson drove in Sunshine Van

Wie to score the winning run in the bottom of the last

inning, the Cougars had four other chances to score runs

from second and third base.

For example, in the bottom of the fifth inning, UVSC

Wooden not happy with modern college game

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Former UCLA coach John Wooden was back in his state Monday talking basketball, and he made it clear there is a lot he does not like about the college game more than two decades after his retirement.

Nothing raised his ire more than players leaving college early for the NBA.

"Their education will last a lifetime," Wooden told reporters before a speech. "Basketball is just a game."

Wooden, 85, led Martinsville High School to the Indiana state basketball championship in 1927 before heading to Purdue, where he was an All-American from 1930-32.

It Wooden made his name outside Indiana at UCLA, where as "Wizard of Westwood," he coached the Bruins to 10 NCAA titles from 1964 to 1975 with players such as Lew Alcindor and Bill Walton.

When he came to speak to the Economic Club of Indianapolis, Wooden said he

sees little reason for players to leave school early and that the NBA needs to show some restraint in drafting younger players.

"The colleges can't do anything about that," he said. "It's the pros that have to do that. I think the pros would be better served themselves if they didn't take the youngsters out early."

In last year's NBA draft, the first four players chosen were sophomores. Maryland's Joe Smith was the second sophomore in three years to go No. 1.

But he wasn't the youngest. Kevin Garnett declared himself eligible for the draft after his senior year of high school and now is finishing his rookie year with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

This year, Georgia Tech freshman Stephon Marbury, 19, announced he is eligible for the draft.

"I think that professionally, (players) would be better grounded, more mature, be able to deal with the professional aspects better if they finished college," Wooden said.

"When they had the rule that they

couldn't draft a player until he finished college, I thought that was a good rule."

Among Wooden's other observations of the college game:

"There's too much showmanship and too much taunting among players. I blame the coaches."

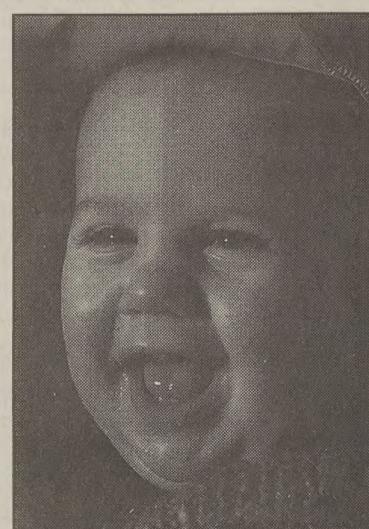
"The 3-point line is too close. I think that a shot from 19-feet, 9-inches is worth three points is ridiculous," he said. "I like the 3-point shot, but it's much too close."

"There's too much emphasis on dunking. I think a dunk shouldn't count more than one point."

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Y shows heart in comeback

Cougars extend win streak to 10

By DAVID BROBERG
University Sports Writer

The Cougar baseball team rallied for a 6-5 victory against Albertson College and maintained its mid-season momentum by sweeping yet another series.

The second game of a two-game series with Albertson College started off with four runs by the Coyotes off freshman pitcher Sky Grant.

On the first pitch in the bottom of the first, BYU's Ryan Roberts hit his team-leading 14th home run, but this wasn't enough.

BYU found themselves down 5-1 after five innings when Eric McDowell belted a double in the

right-center gap and knocked in three runs. McDowell, who has a team-leading .408 batting average, stroked the double with two outs and two strikes against him.

"I had to take advantage of that hanging curve," McDowell said. LeRoy Brown came home on a long single by right fielder Jason Woolley to tie the score in the sixth inning.

Then in the seventh, Patrick Johnson led off the inning with a powering double that turned into a run when "Mr. Double Trouble," Glen Spencer, hit a clutch single with two outs.

"The difference in this ball game was the two-out base hits, and some gutsy play by the guys, and I'd like to say Scott Tittrington," head coach Gary Pullins said.

"His pitching was tremendous for us. It shut the door, and Brett (McDowell) came in at the right time to close it out."

Pullins praised the efforts of

Tittrington, a transfer left-hander from the University of Kansas, who came in the second inning and pulled the plug on the Coyote offense for the win. In the eighth inning, Brett McDowell came in for relief and didn't allow Albertson College to rally back.

The Coyotes had two men on in the eighth when McDowell struck out Greg Schelhaas to end the inning.

BYU is now looking forward to an exciting series against the University of Utah on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"We're pretty confident going into the Utah series that we're going to hit the ball well, we're going to play good defense, and our pitchers are going to get the job done," Spence said.

The Cougars have now won 10 games in a row, and they feel their confidence is building.

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Murphy to speak about baseball life

By BRIAN ANDERSON
Universe Sports Writer

Personal responsibility and experiences in professional baseball will be addressed today by Dale Murphy, a former Atlanta Braves star and BYU alumnus.

The event is sponsored by the Dittohead Conservative Club on campus, and will be held in the auditorium of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building (140 JSB) at 11:00 a.m. The event is open to the general student body.

"I'll share some philosophies and experiences I gained through professional baseball," Murphy said. "I'll share a few of my thoughts about believing in yourself, and some of the everyday things that baseball has taught me."

"There were a lot of guys out there that had some ability or talent, but they didn't work at it, and they tended to blame others for things that would happen."

After retiring from the game, the 40-year-old Murphy has enjoyed the time he has been able to spend with his family. As a player, Murphy was known for giving his time to others — a part of life of which retirement has not stolen from him.

"Dale Murphy touches on moral issues in a real poignant way," Perry Smith, the president of the Dittohead Club, said. "Whenever we have people come speak, we like them to exemplify what they talk about."

It would be close to impossible to find a better speaker to address personal responsibility than Dale Murphy. This is a man who Sports Illustrated has called the Jimmy Stewart of a profession known for its tobacco chewing and cussing.

Murphy's claim to fame, however, is not only his clean cut, Stewart-like image. His two National League MVP nominations in 1982 and 1983, and 1982 Rawlings Gold Glove Award speak for themselves. Murphy was also named to the All-Star team seven times.

National Champion Y poised to defend title

By BRIAN ANDERSON
Universe Sports Writer

The National Champion BYU racquetball team left Tuesday for Fountain Valley, Calif., to defend their national title. And despite a lot of teams the Cougars don't know about, their toughest competition could be the University of Southern Colorado, a team with which the Cougars have had experience.

BYU assistant coach, Roger Flick, is worried about a lot of USC's top Mexican recruits.

"We will probably be opposite of USC so we won't meet until the finals. There are other schools as good as USC and BYU, but it's a matter of depth. So it'll be interesting to see how it turns out."

Ben McClure, a BYU player, feels the Cougars will do just a little bit better.

points — being in the top division. I really expect that for the division II on down to take the gold. I expect Christine to end in the top four."

While McAlpine will be pitted against the best in the nation, coach Flick expects the men's team to finish just as high.

"We'll end up in the top four," Flick said. "It varies each year (because) the students are always coming and going, and we don't know how the other teams will do. I think there might be some surprises in the first round. If we (are scheduled to) play on Sunday, that almost guarantees that we wouldn't take the national title."

Ben McClure, a BYU player, feels the Cougars will do just a little bit better.

"I think we'll have our hands full," McClure said. "I think we would do good to take third. That's my personal prediction. It will be a lot tougher than last year. We're going to have to play out of our minds."

Playing in a lower division for BYU has put some pressure on McClure because he is expected to take first in his division.

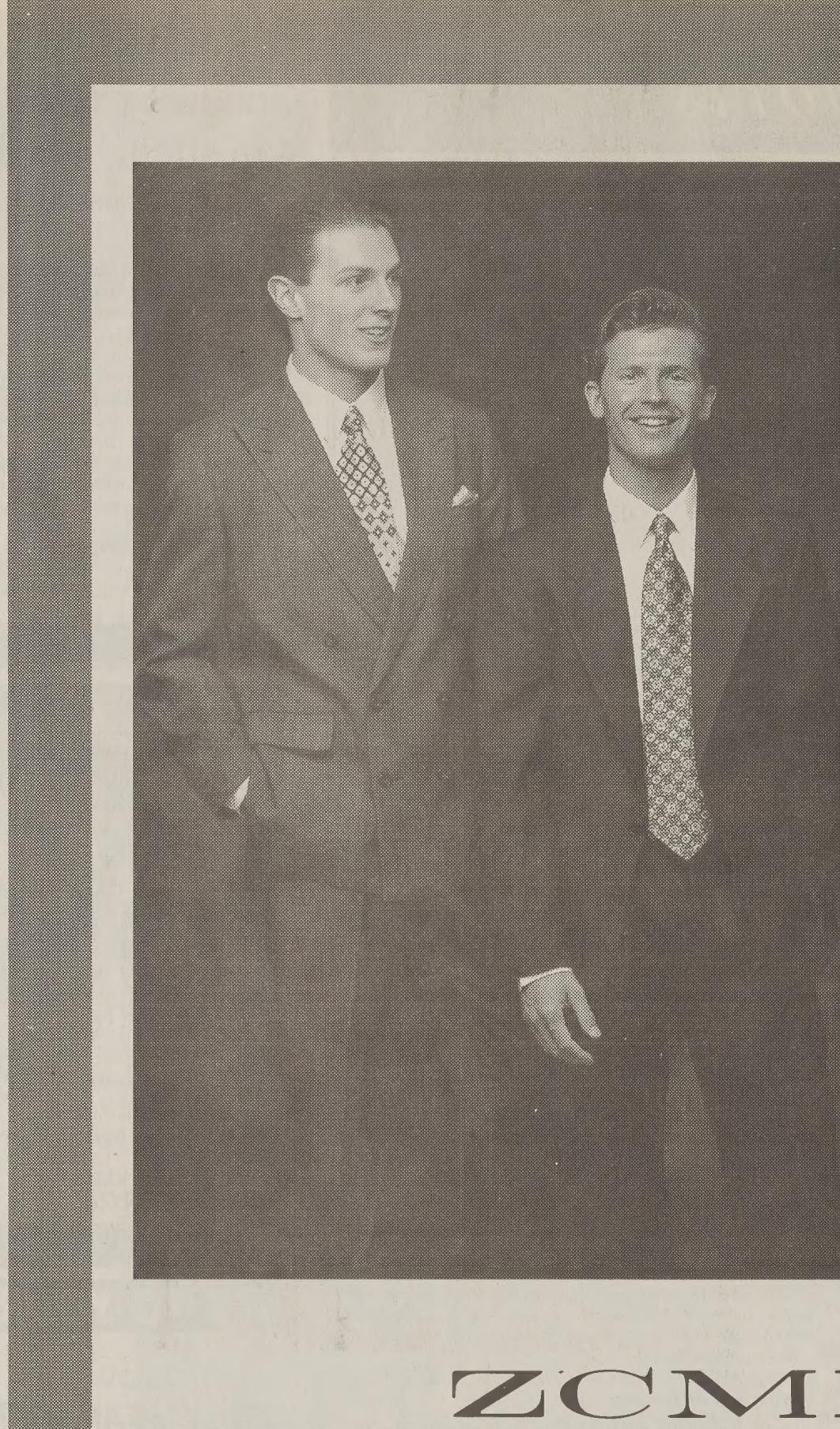
"In the past, BYU has done well in the lower divisions because of our depth," McClure said. "Yeah, that puts pressure on me."

Some of the players have packed their bags with swimming suits — hoping to take advantage of the nearby Newport Beach. Coach Sawyer, however, feels that the team won't get to use them because they will be busy cheering for their teammates.

"They hardly go back to the hotel, or read, or do their studies," Sawyer said of the Cougars' behavior in past tournaments.

BYU player, Amanda Van Orman, disagreed.

"It will be a fun trip," Van Orman said. "We'll have a good time — maybe get a tan before summer comes. (Cheering for the team and supporting them) is a really important part. We support each other well, but I think we'll find some time for fun too."



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"Circle of Honor" Award Recipients



In a ceremony held at the Unforum yesterday, Melinda Pine and David Johnson, student members of the Honor Code Council, presented "Circle of Honor" awards to five BYU students. The ceremony was held in the Marriott Center during the regular Devotional hour. Brief biographies of the student recipients are shown with their photographs alongside this article.

The "Circle of Honor" is a new award and was designed to recognize those students whose lives reflect the spirit of the 13th Article of Faith and who are exemplary in living and promoting the BYU Honor Code. The name for the award was taken from the ongoing campaign, spearheaded by the Honor Code Council, which highlights Karl G. Maeser's well-known standard of integrity:

I have been asked what I mean by word of honor. I will tell you. Place me behind prison walls — wall of stone ever so high, ever so thick, reaching ever so far into the ground — there is a possibility that in some way or another I may escape; but stand me on the floor and draw a chalk line around me and have me give my word of honor never to cross it. Can I get out? No. Never! I'd die first!

Desmond Eppel, student chair of the Honor Code Council, says that the Council was looking for some way to thank those students who are consistent in their commitment to the Honor Code. "We feel that encouraging compliance is only a part of our role on campus. We are also concerned with recognizing the large majority of the student body who understand and love the principles behind the Honor Code."

Honor Code Council Thanks Students

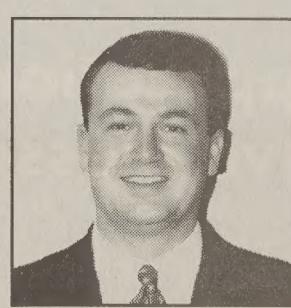
All the way from Lodz, Poland, **Greg Pawlik** is a sophomore majoring in Math. It is obvious to those close to Greg that he takes his commitment to the Honor Code very seriously. He is courageous in defending the principles which he understands are vital to developing and maintaining good character. Perhaps some of this courage was learned as a youth in Poland, where he was active in an anti-communism organization, participating in demonstrations and distributing pamphlets. Greg's example has helped his friends to recommit themselves to living the Honor Code in full. His friends appreciate that his words and deeds are consistent, and have described him as being "principle-oriented," "humble, gentle, warm, and loving," but it is his "inner core of solid iron" that they value most.



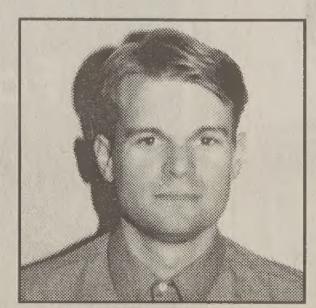
In every way, **Margie Richardson**'s life exemplifies the principles of the 13th Article of Faith and the BYU Honor Code. Margie is a senior from Tempe, AZ, majoring in Recreation Management and Youth Leadership. Despite peer pressure to compromise her principles, Margie maintains her honesty and integrity. She is trusted by her teachers, her employers, her friends and her associates, and encourages them to be honest through her example. Her actions reflect a clean mind and a pure heart, while her dress and grooming is invariably modest, regardless of the season. Margie is perhaps best known for her benevolence and is always ready to help others, often placing their needs above her own. Her friends count it a blessing and a privilege to know Margie and love to be in her company because she promotes all that is best in them.



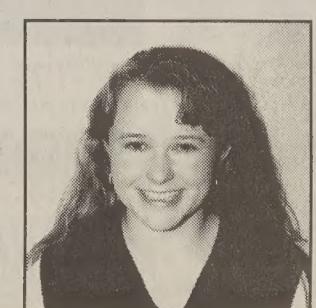
As BYUSA President, **Wesley McDougal** needs no introduction to the student body. Wes has made the Honor Code a high priority during his year as President of the Student Service Association, beginning with the NSO Morningside, where he emphasized to freshmen the importance of their commitment to the Code which makes this campus unique. He invited freshmen to visit the BYUSA offices to sign the "Book of Honor," to show their commitment to the Honor Code. Over 400 signatures were collected over the summer. Wes has taught most effectively through his own example beyond his impressive dress and grooming standards. Wes has encouraged service, honesty, and integrity in each student. His bold stand on Honor Code issues has had a great impact on campus.



S. Scott Ashworth, a senior majoring in Manufacturing Engineering, is from Battleground, WA. He is straightforward and honest in all of his dealings, preferring to give more than a full day's work for a day's pay. Scott believes in "doing good to all men" and has developed a habit of service without expectation of reward. He regularly puts his skills as a handyman to good use in helping others. The Dress & Grooming Standards are important to Scott. This is an area where he is especially careful to keep himself well within the "Circle of Honor." Scott is true to his beliefs and actively shares them when he can find a listening ear. In all of his activities, Scott maintains a positive, upbeat attitude, encouraging others to enjoy their lives now and to be hopeful and optimistic for the future.

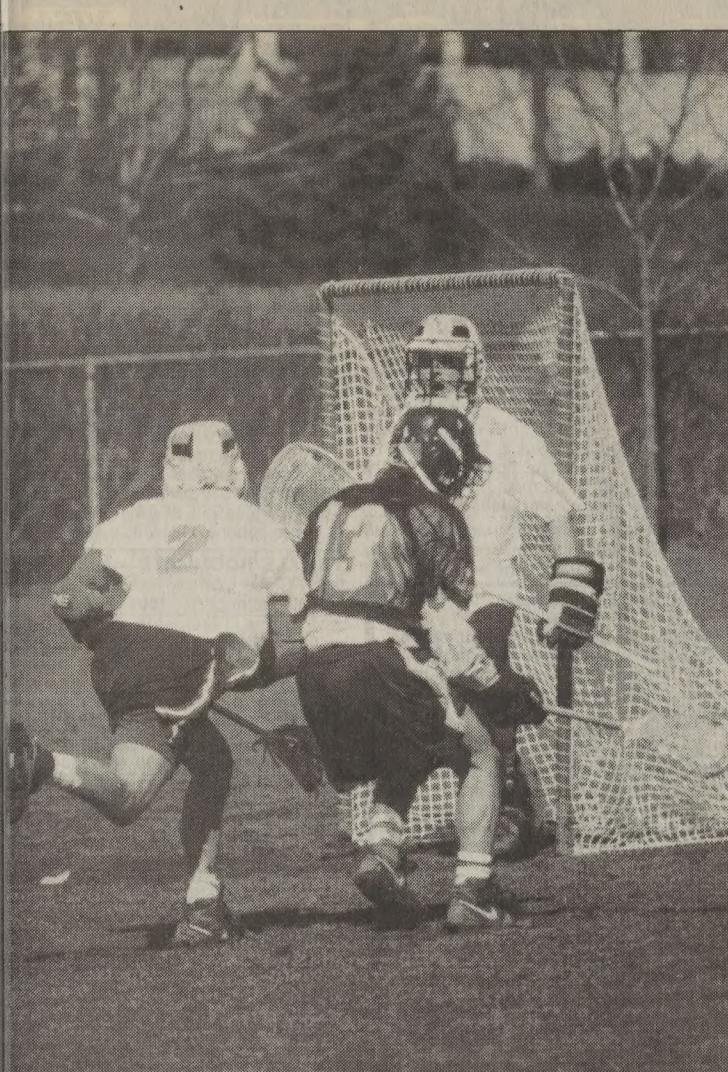


Holly Piquet, a senior from Corona, CA, in the Nursing program, enjoys seeing the best in others and pointing it out. Her friends have said that she helps them to understand their potential and to develop positive attitudes. Her own optimism seems to stem from her focus on others — she simply loves people! As a result of this love, Holly is frank and honest in her dealings, which helps her to avoid contention. Holly keeps perspective and endears herself to others by remembering her imperfections (though no one can think of any) and being completely respectful of others. Her honesty allows those who know her well to trust her entirely for advice and counsel. Everyone agrees that those who will be in her nursing care will be fortunate indeed!



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April 16th
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9pm - 1am)





Goal oriented

BYU's men's lacrosse team jeopardized its chance for a top post-season tournament seed with a disappointing 15-13 loss to Denver on Saturday, but the Cougars avenged the loss on Monday by drubbing the Colorado School of Mines 20-8. On Thursday, the Alta Club of Salt Lake City visits Provo to challenge the 8-2 Cougars.

Injury bug bites major leagues

Associated Press

Raines head the roll call of high-profile list of injured players.

And, the list keeps growing. What's going on here? Why are big leaguers falling to the injury bug?

—Bad weather. Unusually cold temperatures froze players and fans during the season's first week. Snow and rain forced seven postponements, including two in Cleveland and Philadelphia. Even Texas had a rare rainout.

The Dodgers and Cubs endured freezing temperatures at Wrigley Field during their four-game series. On Saturday, Martinez hit a grounder, ran three steps and stumbled. He was helped off the field and will be sidelined for two weeks.

"That's the first time I had a groin injury like that," Martinez said.

Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda thinks he knows why.

"Here's a guy in the best of shape," said Lasorda, who complained earlier in the week when umpires made the teams play despite snow, rain and a 12-degree wind chill. "He does more running than anybody you'll see and he pulls a groin muscle. Why? Because of the cold weather."

—Bad luck. Jefferies was 0-for-9 over the first two games when he lined a pitch off the right-field wall in Philadelphia. He saw Colorado right fielder Dante Bichette misplay the ball, headed for third and dived into the bag.

"When I slid into third, both hands actually got stuck in the dirt," Jefferies said. "I tried to pull it back into place, but it didn't work, obviously."

He's expected to miss two months. "It's very frustrating," he said, fighting back tears.

"I told him to slide, but I didn't tell him to slide head-first," third base coach Larry Bowa said.

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 Wednesday, April 10, 1996
 238 Herald R. Clark Building, BYU

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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

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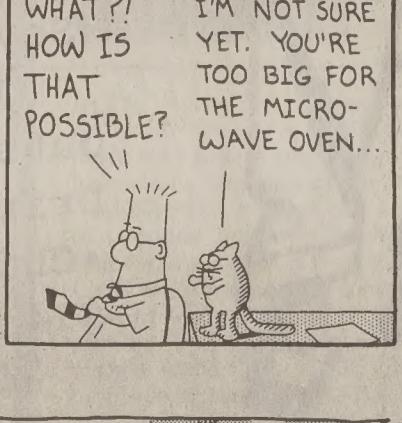
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373-7111, ext. 3402, weekdays

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Forgotten Soviet cosmonaut tells his story

Associated Press

MOSCOW — When Yuri Gagarin blasted off to eternal fame in a tiny capsule 35 years ago Friday, the man considered the best Soviet cosmonaut of all was left to watch forlornly on Earth.

Goodbye to immortality, as far as German Titov was concerned. Hello, space trivia.

If not for Gagarin's broad smile and regular-guy appeal, Titov could have made history as the first human to travel in space. Instead, he had to settle for a historical footnote as Gagarin's backup and a later, less momentous flight.

"Naturally I was disappointed," the 60-year-old Titov recalls without bitterness. "Until the last moment, I had hoped to be the one."

The passage of more than half a lifetime and an accomplished career of his own — pioneer cosmonaut, top Soviet space official, member of Russian parliament — have erased all outward traces of regret at what might have been.

Pale blue eyes alight, the gray-haired, stocky Russian conveys with relish the intensity and suspense of the race to beat the Americans into space.

"We were young, we were pilots, and we were hungry to test the new technology of space machines," he says. "And we all wanted to be first."

Twenty Soviet military pilots were

selected to train as cosmonauts at a special base, now known as Star City, outside Moscow in 1960. By the end of the year the group was pared down to six, including Gagarin and Titov.

The competition for the first flight went down to the wire.

Titov, while refusing to state flatly that he was better than the rest, can quote almost by heart from a space official's book that said he was the best-organized, best-trained and strongest-willed.

He got a strong hint he wouldn't be picked when Soviet media visited the training center shortly before the flight.

Attracted by Gagarin's "movie star's face," Titov says, the photographers and reporters swarmed over him and largely ignored the others.

Gagarin also had the right stuff, Soviet-style. His parents were peasants and he left school early to go to work, while Titov was from the intelligentsia — his father was a teacher.

Cesar Solovyov, retired chief rocket engineer and an instructor of the first cosmonauts, explains the official reasoning.

"Titov was more intelligent. He was the most active in training and the most inquisitive. He would even read poems while he was in the training

chamber," Solovyov said in an interview.

"There was nothing particularly remarkable about Gagarin. He was a good guy, smart enough, qualified. But most of all, for the flight that would show our space program to the world, he was the most striking, with a smiling, handsome face. It was his place to be first."

The cosmonauts were informed only three days before the April 12, 1961, flight. Titov was stunned. Today, he can smile ironically as he relates official Soviet press accounts that said he was so happy he jumped for joy and hugged and kissed Gagarin.



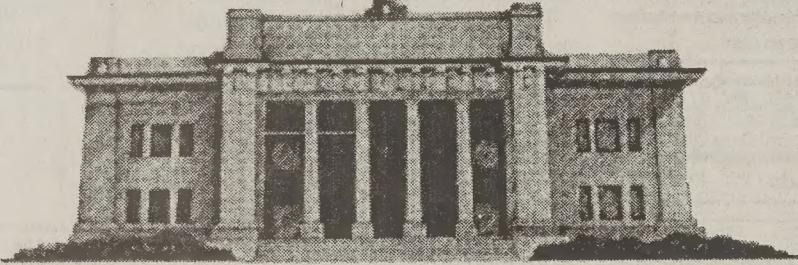
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Thursday, April 11th
11:00 am 321 MSRB

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